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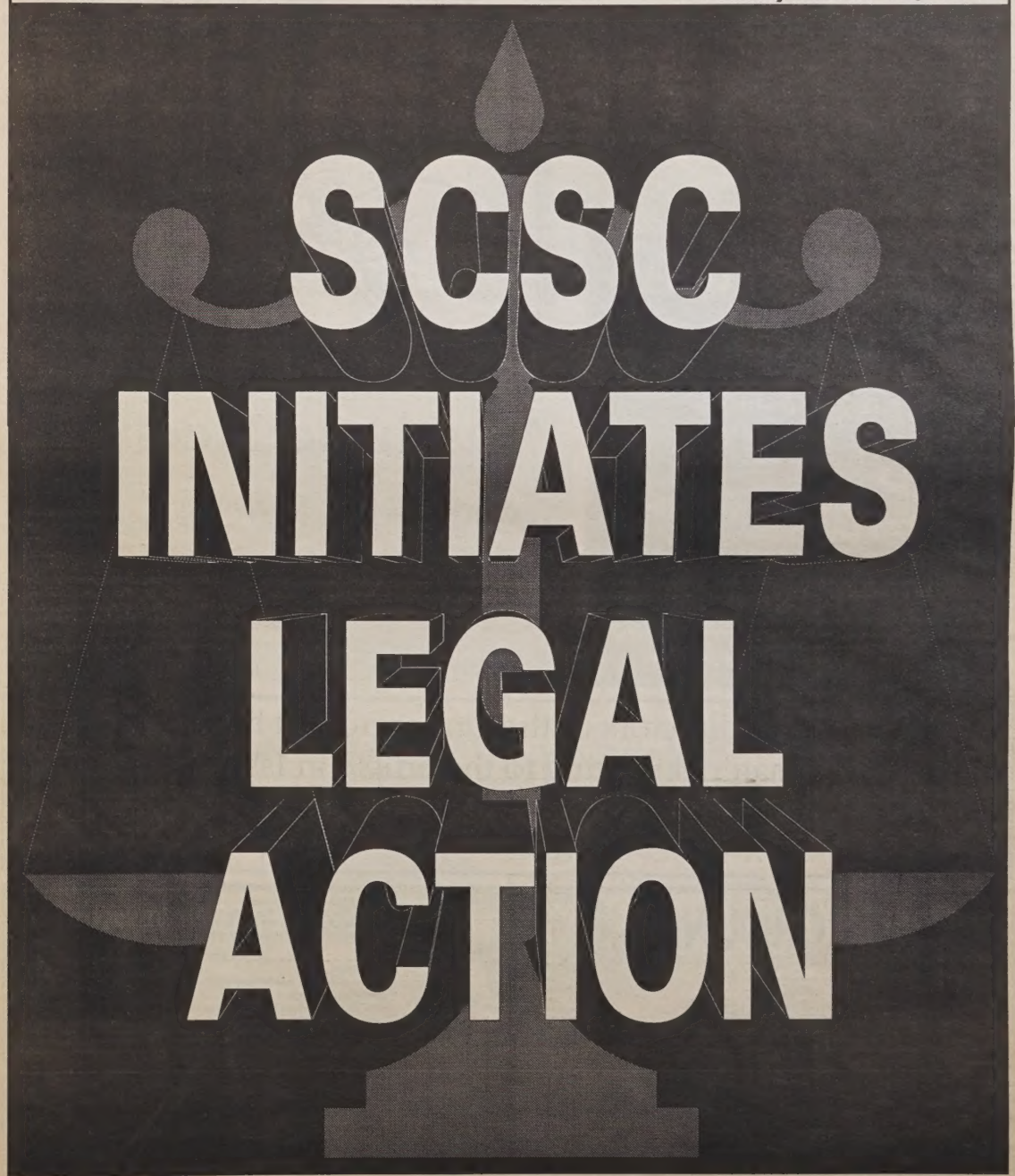

SCSC INITIATES LEGAL ACTION

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SCSC and Colin Campbell Initiate Legal Action

By: Anil Anthony
Underground Staff

On Tuesday March 3rd, SCSC held an emergency board meeting in possible violation of their own by-laws(4.20 AND 4.22). While it was not listed on the agenda, all present were most likely aware of what was about to be discussed: the SCSC response to an article printed in the February 25th issue of the Underground. At 6:14pm the board meeting commensed. As the meeting proceeded, SCSC President Mike Bayer requested that the meeting be held "in camera"(ie: no written records were to be kept) and further requested that Bryan Beatty (Commissioner for the Part Time Students) and Colin Campbell (V.P. Finance) also leave the room due to a conflict of interest. While Colin Campbell agreed to leave, Mr. Beatty fought for his right to stay by stating that "You have no right to ask me to leave" and "you are convicting me and I have not been given the opportunity to defend myself". Lance Flash (Cultural Commissioner) supported Mr. Beatty's right to be present by questioning the president and council to explain why Mr. Beatty couldn't be there. Kim Clarke (Chair) agreed to discuss the matter only after the meeting went in camera. After turning down another member's request to state why they were going "in camera", the motion was passed at 6:16pm to remove all non-board members from the Council Chambers.

At 8:33pm, after more than two hours of behind closed door discussion, the Underground and the minute taker were allowed to re-enter the Council Chambers. After allowing everyone to be seated, President Mike Bayer called a vote on whether to pursue legal action. All present, with the exception of Lance Flash(against), Sue Czerlau(against), Jay Noronha(against) and Jen James(abstained), supported the motion and consequently the motion was passed. President Mike Bayer then proceded to read out the board's statement that "be it resolved that SCSC initiate legal action against the possible defendents listed by our lawyer, Ken Saul." After reading this statement, Mr Bayer refused to comment further on SCSC's course of action and deferred all further questioning to the Scarborough Campus Students' Council lawyer.

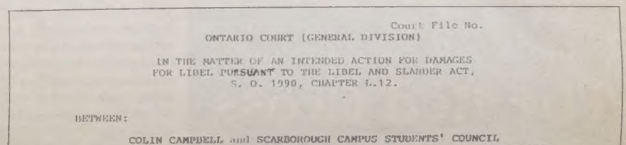
The result of this action was felt on Friday March 6th, when some Underground staff received an official notice of "intended action for damages for libel pursuant to the Libel and Slander Act. In this formal notice, Colin Campbell and Scarborough Campus Students' Council were identified as the plaintiffs and the following were named as the defendents:

- Hans Cespedes Wittig (Staff Writer: The Underground)
- The Underground (Scarborough Campus Newspaper)
- Cheryl Bage (Editor-In-Chief: The Underground)
- Jason Pasquale (News Editor: The Underground)
- Bryan Beatty (SCSC Commissioner for Part Time Students)
- Andrew McDonald (SCSC Academic Deputy)
- University of Toronto (EVERYBODY)
- Robert Pritchard (President of the University of Toronto)

Based on the pending legal action, the Board of Directors of the Underground ordered the staff to withold any material relating to the article and appointed Bill Snow, a member of the Board, to act as the formal representative for the paper. As of press time, the censure of any related articles remains in effect.

SCSC President Mike Bayer as he reads out the board's statement that "be it resolved that SCSC initiate legal action against the possible defendants listed by our lawyer, Ken Saul"

Photo by Anil Anthony



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A portion of the papers served to the Underground showing the numerous defendants.

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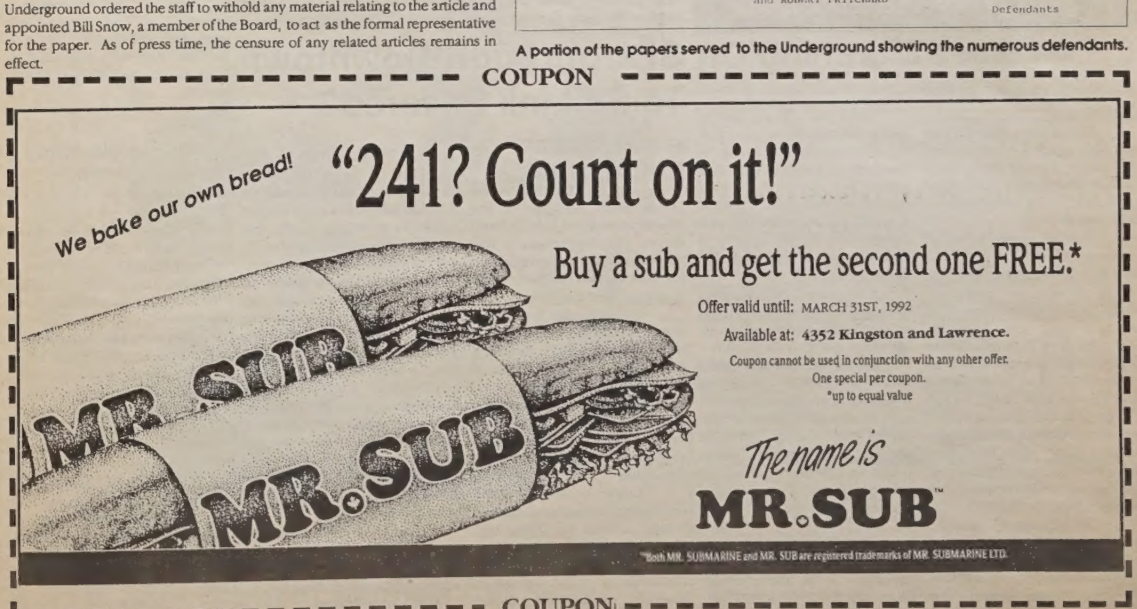
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Scarborough Campus Secret Council?

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

Scarborough Campus Students' Council has seemingly adopted a policy of dealing behind closed doors. The Underground obtained a copy of SCSC's Bylaws earlier this year. Section 4.22 Open to the the Public is reproduced below:

"All meetings of the Board, the Commissions and Committees of the Board shall be open to the public unless otherwise decided by a majority of the voting Directors present. If a meeting is closed to the public the reason therefore shall be announced at the next Board meeting and forthwith published in a continuing student publication."

During their last two meetings SCSC went in-camera. The result was that all non-elected people in attendance had to leave the room. As this included the minute taker no records were kept. This means that SCSC could potentially never be accountable to the students for what was said during this time.

The social commissioner requested that SCSC go in-camera during her report on February 25. According to the Bylaw section it seems the reason should have been reported at last week's Board Meeting. This was not the case. Further, the reason should have been published for the benefit of the students in either the Campus Connection or the Underground. This information is yet to appear in either publication. The Underground has been unable to find out any further information as SCSC has instructed that all contact should be via their lawyer in the future.

SCSC meetings are usually held on Tuesdays in Council Chambers but contact their office if you wish to attend as last minute changes in time and room can happen. In the interim the Undergound will continue to keep you up to date on this important issue because, as SCSC President Mike Bayer said "The role of the press is to provide a check on government everywhere."(October 1, 1991)

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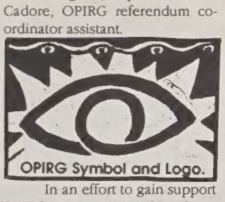
Scarborough Students To Vote On OPIRG, Scarborough Council Won't

James Hughes
Underground Staff

January 28 SAC approved a referendum for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG). Should the referendum pass a $4 levy will be added to each University of Toronto undergrad's fees. A $1 levy will be added to each part-time student's fees. Students can vote on the levy on their SAC ballots March 18 and 19; part-time students can vote March 16 through 19 inclusively.

"OPIRG is an environmental and social justice group which deals with anti-racism, anti-sexism, native solidarity, human rights and tenant's rights", explains Lennox Cadore, OPIRG referendum co-ordinator assistant.


OPIRG Symbol and Logo.

In an effort to gain support OPIRG representatives have been approaching various councils, clubs, and other organizations associated with UofT. OPIRG is seeking official endorsement from these groups. Apparently they are requesting such endorsements now in the hopes that the voters will respond more positively to the referendum.

Tuesday February 25 Scarborough College Students' Council was lobbied for such an endorsement. Intense questioning of the OPIRG representative followed in which many of OPIRG's plans for Scarborough Campus were discussed. Some proposals included the group setting up an office on or near Scarborough Campus which would be manned part-time. Doing studies on our air quality and the surrounding geographical area were also mentioned - highlighting the fact that many of the hills nearby the College are merely garbage mounds covered with soil.

The OPIRG representative, Lennox Cadore, indicated that SCSC was a powerful unit on campus and their endorsement would send a powerful message to the voters of Scarborough College. It was for this reason that SCSC initially refused to pass any motion; they indicated that they felt the individual students should make up their minds on the referendum. Later, unfortunately after the OPIRG representative had left, a motion for the SCSC to vote on their support of OPIRG after the referendum vote passed.

Rob Carpick, OPIRG's referendum co-ordinator, indicated that he was disappointed not to have received SCSC's support. Carpick is confident in the referendum's chances overall and mentioned that many other UofT organizations have endorsed OPIRG. The Engineering Society, SAC, University College Literary and Athletic Association, and the Erindale Environmental Association are some of the many groups which have already endorsed OPIRG.

Carpick pointed out that as all their funding originates from Grad students OPIRG is currently restricted to concentrating their efforts on the downtown campus. Should the referendum pass, and depending on the support OPIRG receives from Scarborough College, they will be able to be much more active at Scarborough in the future.

Excerpts From The Newspaper

The following excerpts are previews from **The Newspaper** edited by **Underground Staff**. See the current issue of **the Newspaper** for the articles printed in their entirety.

Let the Smoker Beware

Original Story
by Mark Koyama

Smokers who refuse to butt-out in the Sidney Smith cafeteria may be hit with fines ranging from $103.75, for a first offense, to $5,000.

"Its a very difficult policy to enforce. I was hoping we wouldn't have to impose fines. I think a lot of students think it's only a 20 or 30 dollar fine. It isn't," said Tom Gorman, UofT's director of environment health.

"We've tried handing out leaflets and buttons, walking through the cafeteria with ASSU and APUS leaders. We finally had to go to the city for help," said Leesti, executive assistant to the vice-president of human resources.

You Name It, You Pay For It

Original Story
by Sarah MacFadyen

Licensing of UofT logos has been introduced in hopes of raising revenue for the university, but it may result in higher prices for UofT students.

According to Davie Hamlet, manager of Affinityty Services, the basic premise of the licensing program is that any manufacturer or wholesaler who wishes to use the UofT trademark must become a licensee, in addition to paying a 7 percent license fee.

"We don't know how much revenue it will bring. We are following the lead of other universities like Western Ontario where they raised over $80,000," said Hamlet.

Building Development 7 Varsity Stadium 0

Original Story
by Peter Rudd

Varsity Stadium could be swallowed up by building development to help UofT out of its financial woes, if the guidelines in the University's Campus Master Plan are followed.

To make space, the playing field would be moved 100 feet south, and could mean the destruction of the south bleachers.

According to the plan, the field itself eventually could be replaced with "revenue producing development."

The stadium land would remain under UofT's control.

"The University is not selling land like St. Mike's and Victoria College," said Elizabeth Sisam of the UofT Planning Office.

Crime Goes Marching On

Source: Campus Police Statistics

Once again no sign of forced entry was apparent when an office was broken into on Scarborough College. A filing cabinet was broken into and $2,000 cash was removed on February 5.

The same day a colour monitor was found in a garbage bag in a S-wing classroom. The cabinet that the monitor was stored in had its door screws removed for access.

February 7, an office in the R-wing was found to have been broken into. 5 books and 4 written exam papers were stolen, though this could have happened up to 3 weeks prior to the date of discovery.

A large plant (estimated value $500) was stolen from outside the H-wing main doors sometime between February 7 and 10.

On February 13 someone tried to steal 3 25lb. weights (valued at $70) from the gym. The man, who is not a student, was caught by Campus Police., charges are pending.

February 14 an R-wing offfice was broken into, again with no signs of forced entry. A telephone (valued at $99) was removed.

The "barn", a Campus storage area, was broken into on February 23. At this time, it is undetermined if anything was stolen.

February 25 another telephone was reported stolen from an R-wing office. Metro police were advised.

A male student was found inside the faculty lounge in possession of a prohibited weapon. It appears that the subject may have gained entry through the front doors by unlawful means. Campus police apprehended the subject who had a pair of num-chucks. The suspect was charged.

If anyone can assist the Campus Police with information about any of the above crimes, Please call: 287-7398 or 287-7333.

Scarborough-Downtown To Be Link Severed?

by Jason Pasquale
Underground Staff

The shuttle bus from Scarborough Campus to the downtown campus is in its death throws. Last Wednesday it was proposed that the bus service which connects the two campuses cease to operate later this year.

Two years ago there was a move to cancel the shuttle bus but students successfully fought to keep the service. The shuttle is just as important to many students this year. A student group identifying themselves as S.O.S. (an acronym for Save Our Shuttle) was formed on campus but has failed to save the shuttle.

Simple economics is the devastating blow against those who wanted to keep the shuttle bus. Poor ridership was the reason given when the Toronto Transit Commission pulled out of its monopoly on the service earlier this year. The void left by the TTC was filled by the yellow school buses that many students believed they had left behind in elementary school. Even with the savings this provided, the service is apparently just not economical.

Estimates of the number of shuttle bus riders seemed to top out at twelve per trip. One argument that had been used to support the Administration's move to cancel the shuttle was that many more Scarborough Students would benefit from the savings. The shuttle and parking fees both belong to the same budget. Theoretically, the cancellation of the shuttle means that parking fees will not have to go up as much next year as they otherwise would have.

One student who attended the meeting pointed out that tabling the motion to cancel the shuttle allows next year's parking fees to be raised in the interim.

CFS Takes Credit for Non-Victory

by Katie Swoger
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A national student lobby group is tooting its own horn over a victory that does not exist.

The Canadian Federation of Students has been heralding the federal government's budget proposal to cut the three per cent tax on student loans as a triumph. But in reality, CFS can neither take full credit for the proposed change, nor call it a victory.

CFS chair Kelly Lamrock said the proposal to cut the tax is an example of the effectiveness of CFS as a political lobby. "We made it a political issue that the government couldn't ignore," he said.

But the Feb. 25 federal budget axed the six-month interest-free period graduates had to repay their student loans. Students will now be subject to interest charges that start accumulating once they graduate. The total in interest charges exceeds the amount they are paying under the three per cent tax.

"They (the federal government) will be bringing in more than that they will be eliminating," said Ron Duhamel, Liberal education critic.

A student with a $10,000 debt-load upon graduation could be paying about $240 more than she would under the former plan.

If the student begins repaying the $10,000 loan over 24 months immediately following graduation -- at the going interest rate of about 10.6 per cent -- she will pay $540.64 more in interest than under the six-month interest free plan.

She will be paying more interest charges, but she will save $300 because of the elimination of the tax. In effect, she will be paying an additional $240.64.

But Lamrock said the budget holds good news for students.

"I think (the budget) is a victory on two fronts, while it is not ideal," he said.

He called it a victory because students won't be paying the government any money until they leave school. And full-time students can now claim educational deductions of $80 per month when they file their income tax -- an increase of $20. Lamrock said it is a victory of sorts.

Mark Hudson, press secretary for the Secretary of State, said CFS is only partially responsible for the changes to the student loan program.

"Concern had been expressed (over the three per cent tax) by student groups, financial institutions and the provinces," he said. "It isn't one single source that has lead to the potential removal of the guarantee fee."

"It's a combination of a lot of those concerns, plus our own fiscal plan."

Tabernacle Choir brings people to their feet, and their pants to the floor

Queen's Student Says Campus Rag is Harassing Whites

by Clive Thompson
Canadian University Press

TORONTO -- A Queen's University student has filed a complaint against a campus newspaper, claiming it demeaned white people by negatively comparing white bread to brown bread.

"It's a fuzzy sort of racism, but it definitely makes fun of white people by making generalizations about them that aren't true," said third-year political studies student Mark Givens.

The article by Rohini Raj -- "Around the Town With the Womon of Brown" -- was printed in the Oct. 24 issue of Surface, a journal published by the Queen's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

"Surely you can see that white bread is so much more lacking in substance than brown bread," the article states. "It is so bland, so podgy, so essentially useless -- and in other words, so WHITE."

Givens filed a complaint two weeks ago with the administration's newly-created Student Non-Academic Discipline Adjudication Board. They will release their decision by Mar. 9, according to board chair David Magnusson, a law professor.

The board's disciplinary powers range from expelling a student to issuing a letter of reprimand. Givens said he wants Surface to publish an apology.

But Surface editor Suzanne Kim said sanctions are inappropriate. She called Givens' complaint "ridiculous."

"It's a satirical article about the values society places on colour," she added. "It's not going to do any damage to white people."

Pam MacEachern, a prosecutor with the Queen's student council, agreed. She ruled against Givens' complaint when he originally tried to have it addressed by the student council's judiciary.

"The concepts of hate literature, discrimination, and harassment encompass notions of structures of discrimination and inequality in society at large," MacEachern wrote in her decision.

"Against the backdrop of current social reality, negative comments about white skin do not place white people in a position of racial harassment."

Givens, however, said it is possible to racially harass whites if it's done by a powerful figure.

"Surface is like that, I guess ... they're a powerful publication because they're not accountable to anyone."

He said many people ignore harassment of whites, and instead focus on harassment of racial minorities.

"At universities, if you get in a situation like that, where there's a publication printing material that harasses a minority, like at York University, people are all over it."

A newspaper at York was pulled from the stands after students complained that a letter to the editor promoted hatred of black students.

Kim said things are exactly the opposite. She said she's dismayed at how quickly Queen's administration has addressed Givens' complaint, after taking two years to reprimand students who mocked a "No Means No" anti-date rape campaign.

"The speed at which this has been processed is appalling, when there are so many other cases of racial harassment that are never acted upon."

Givens' complaint is the latest in a string of controversies surrounding the Oct. 24, 1991 issue of Surface. Five days after the issue came out, the editors received a letter -- a collage made from newsprint -- saying "We're gunna rape u dykes ... In fact, we will kill any and all feminists slowly."

Given's complaint has renewed interest in the issue, Kim said.

"I think it's become kind of a collector's item. We've only got five copies left."

via CUP

"An excellent defense. Let's give her the doctorate."

If only it could happen this way!

Initiation Changed at St. F.X.

Canadian University Press

ANTIGONISH, N.S. -- Animal House-like initiation is history at St. Francis Xavier University.

The university's Residence Life Committee has cracked down on its five-day welcome to first-year students. It has cut the festivities down to three days, and forbidden events between midnight and 8:00 a.m. Varsity athletic initiations will also be more regulated.

"People in general have become fed up with the boot camp style that initiation has come to take on," said Dean of Students Rick Benson.

He said the decision to cool off initiation was in response to a general concern about initiation activities.

Off-limit activities include ones of "a humiliating, degrading, indecent, or dangerous nature", or any involving pressure to consume alcoholic beverages.

A visiting student died at St. F.X. in Sept. 1989 after being crushed under a flatbed trailer taking part in a pre-football game parade. The student was drunk, witnesses told an inquiry into the death.

"Initiation can be a lot of fun, and the committee plans to hold on to the positive, welcoming aspects of initiation, the clean fun such the water fights, the sing-songs," said Lisa Lavecchia, a student councillor at St. F.X.

Benson said he thought people would be pleased with the new initiation.

"It's important to realize that we plan to keep the good stuff present in initiation," he said. "Things inappropriate or harmful just won't be allowed."

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Survey Asks How Universities Treat Women

by Rick Hiebert
Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Canada's universities are being surveyed to find out how they deal with women's concerns.

The Canadian Federation of University Women, a national alumni group, is surveying university faculty groups, students and administrators, said CFUT president Peggy Matheson.

"We expect to have the kind of report that will be impossible to ignore," she said. The organization wants to aid universities in determining how to help women, she added.

The survey asks whether the university has an effective sexual harassment policy, and whether it ensures physical safety for women on campus. It also inquires about employment equity, tenure and curriculum issues.

Anne Innis Dagg, an academic advisor for the University of Waterloo in Ontario, co-authored a 1988 book on women in Canadian universities. She said the survey is very important.

"I suspect that they'll find that things are getting worse against women, especially with sexual harassment, because women are starting to speak out," Dagg said.

She said she is pleased the survey addresses gender bias in university curricula. "We have 53 per cent of undergraduates being women, but what they are getting is still this male-based curriculum that is sometimes destructive of their self-esteem by implying that women are unimportant."

Nancy Hepinstall, the national women's commissioner for the Canadian Federation of Students, said the situation for female students varies widely across the country.

Quebec's Laval University has a student population of 35,000, but it does not have a women's centre, while the much smaller University of Victoria boasts a women's centre and a feminist newspaper, she said.

"Today's students are also tomorrow's professors, and tomorrow's developers of curriculum, and they'll be the ones that will be turned on or off by the current academic climate, and that is important to recognize," she said.

She said the survey will be very useful for feminist activists, who will be able to use data to back up their claims of discrimination.

"It will be good to point to numbers or findings in the survey when it comes out and say 'Look, there are problems and it's not just us who are saying that there are.'"

Yukon Lesbian Fights Deportation

Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER — A Yukon lesbian is taking on the federal government over the Immigration Act, which is threatening to rip her family apart.

Anna Carrott and her daughter were facing deportation to England until federal immigration minister Bernard Valcourt signed a last-minute permit Mar. 2, allowing the Carrotts to remain in Canada while they fight the order. Carrott's son, Odin, has returned to England to continue his studies.

Andrea Underwood's application to sponsor her common-law partner of eight years and her two children has been rejected by the Whitehorse immigration department.

Department of Immigration spokesperson Allan Chisholm said Underwood's application was denied because it doesn't conform to immigration legislation.

"The Immigration Act currently reads that in order for a spouse to sponsor their spouse, that spouse has to be of a different sex, and they have to be married," he said.

Underwood filed a statement of claim in federal court in mid-February, which says she is being discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation and family status. Her claim states the Immigration Act violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Helen Fallding, a member of the Lesbian Issues Committee of the Yukon Status of Women Council, said a similar application by a heterosexual would be automatically accepted. The federal government is breaking its 1985 promise to eliminate discrimination, she added.

"Not only have they not done this, but they have continued to actively challenge our rights in court," she said. Fallding said Underwood's claim is a family issue.

"You can't rip a family apart and ship them out to another country, it's not fair," she said.

The Carrotts came with Underwood to Yukon on visitor's visas, and Underwood and Anna Carrott purchased a business together.

Bob Beresh, manager of the Whitehorse immigration department, told Carrott on Jan. 13 to withdraw her children from school because they did not have the proper visas. However, the Yukon territorial government insists they should be allowed to attend school.

Fred Smith, Yukon superintendent of schools, said a lawyer has advised him the children should be allowed to attend school on an interim basis.

In Dec. 1991, the United Nations passed a convention guaranteeing basic rights for children, including education. Canada was one of 40 countries that signed the convention. The minister's permit allows Amy to attend school.

Concordia Centre Rejects Paintings

Canadian University Press

MONTREAL — The Concordia University women's centre has rejected two paintings submitted by students for an art show by the centre.

First-year student Natalie Kauffman's painting of a woman of colour carrying a basket of fruit on her head was rejected by the centre's art committee for its "Celebrating Women: Global Connections" show.

Kauffman said the committee rejected the painting, even though the centre advertised that the show was "non-juried."

The committee also rejected Concordia artist Lynne Robichaud's "Femme aux bananes" painting, which features a black woman carrying a bunch of bananas on her head.

A written statement issued by the committee stated that "the committee members reached a collective decision not to accept the works of the two women, on the basis of our readings of the images as reproducing derogatory, condescending stereotypes of women of colour, and of all women."

Centre coordinator Margot Lacroix would not comment further. Kauffman said she didn't like the way the call for submissions was made.

"(The Women's Centre) has this idea of what a feminist is and what they want them to be, so maybe they shouldn't put out flyers saying that they'll accept one submission per woman because it's very misleading," she said.

The theme of the painting explored sexuality, cultural diversity and spirituality, Kauffman said.

"It's a woman who is brown and lives in a tropical country. (The woman in the painting) is self-sufficient and independent."

Committee members said in the statement that they have a "responsibility to refuse to display images which can be read as reproducing...racist, sexist, homophobic and/or violent images and stereotypes."

The committee told Kauffman she could hand in another painting, but she refused.

"I don't want to be associated with the show anymore. The Women's Centre said we see these images of women all the time and that they're trying to show non-traditional views. But does that mean that my ideas of what is strength, openness and sexuality aren't valid?"

"The ultimate form of economic exchange is reproduction, not production," said Peluso. "We are challenging the male view of economics."

Peluso and Adamson said the census should include women's work in the home, since it is not measured.

"What is work?" Adamson said. "A widget factory gets every form of assistance from the government. Is making widgets more important than raising children?"

"Where are we in the figures?" asked Peluso, who plans to challenge Canada's census taking policies in court. "I want to obligate them to include us in the figures."

Male Violence Becoming Public Policy Issue

by Dawn Mitchell
Canadian University Press

HALIFAX — Fifteen male Dartmouth city councillors marked a moment of silence for the death of a local women's rights advocate before hearing a report on violence against women.

The report is the result of an eight-month long project commissioned by the Dartmouth, N.S. city council. It is one of several initiatives adopted by governments to combat the wide-ranging societal problem.

The report is sweeping, making recommendations on issues ranging from police and the legal system, to the creation of a safety audit committee for the city.

Debi Forsyth-Smith, president of the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, said the issue of male violence has finally been moved to centre stage, after 20 years of lobbying by women's groups.

"The time has come where the problem is so evidently a part of the social fabric that governments had to sit up and take notice," she said. "Women won't let the issue disappear."

Forsyth-Smith said the Dec. 1989 murder of 14 women in Montreal heightened awareness of the problem among the general public.

The task force stated that 260 women reported assaults in Dartmouth in 1990, and that there was a 39 per cent increase in the number of women reporting assaults between 1989 and 1990. Dartmouth has a population of 65,000.

Thirteen women have been murdered in Nova Scotia since November 1988.

Moira Legere, task force chair and a legal aid lawyer, said the city should act quickly to secure funds from the available from the federal government.

In Feb. 1991, the federal government allocated $135 million for six departments to fund community groups and other levels of government.

One of the strongest recommendations in the report called for measures that would remove from the home men who batter their families.

"Why is it that the women and children should be removed from their homes?" Legere said to the all-male council. "There is no sense to that."

Legere also stressed the need for increased support services in tandem with awareness campaigns.

"We can't establish a public education session without a network in place to deal with what happens when people say they're being beaten in their home, and on the streets," she said.

Like their municipal counterpart, the federally-funded Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women is grappling with the issue of domestic violence. However, its terms of reference are much broader.

"We talk about battered women, cult aggression, rape, and every type of violence," said panel member Ginette Larouche. "We want to know what services should be changed and how to change our violent culture too."

Most of the panel discussions are off-limits to the media, allowing victims of abuse to freely discuss their situations and possible solutions.

Larouche said many women have condemned the legal system and the social services system.

The federal panel and the municipal task force will urge the creation of educational programs, especially for the judiciary, police forces, and schools.

"We have to catch up with our legislative thinking," said Legere. "We have not accepted the principle that women must be treated equally and with dignity. We are hung over from a generation which believes that women are chattel and possessions."

The federal panel will present an interim report in May and will conclude its work in December.

HEALTH HINTS

by Laurel Henning
Faculty Writer

Welcome back to all of you after Reading Week, hopefully relaxed and ready to take on the final term!

Some of you were able to come by and see our Heart Health booth on Wedne day, and I hope those of you who did got some useful information. Some even had their blood pressure taken and we all had fun. The Heart and Stroke Foundation brought a display and two volunteers, one an R.N. who did blood pressure checks. I did some too, and Marianne (Pilskaneitis) from the Rec Centre tested cardiac fitness with a simple step test. If any of you missed us, let me know and you can come and make an appointment for a personal check-up at Health Services. You can also pick up any of our material available to you here. Also on Wednesday evening David Suzuki's program The Nature of Things explained cholesterol very well and discussed the benefits of proper diet, exercise, and the danger of smoking to your heart. It was a good program to watch especially after spending time in the meeting place discussing the same things!

I hope you caught last week's activities sponsored by SABINA, especially Jay Friedman on Tuesday evening March 3rd in the meeting place at 7:30 P.M. He is a terrific speaker. I heard him myself at a convention in Boston and he is well worth hearing. See you there!

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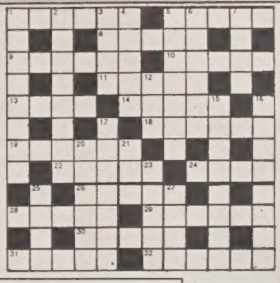

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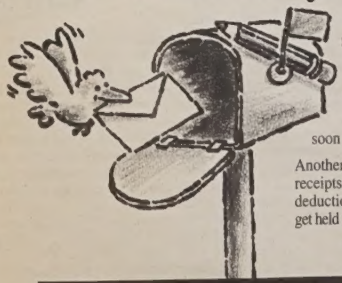

Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

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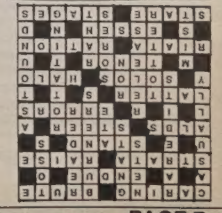

MOWED OVER BY THE LAWNMOWER MAN

By E. Corey Worden

Virtual Reality is a technological breakthrough where incredible computer simulations provide anyone with the opportunity to enter into a three-dimensional, 360-degree computerized world. Once beyond our earthly domain, interaction with others is possible providing that they too are programmed into this high-tech equipment. Hence, the idea behind Steven King's movie, **The Lawnmower Man**.

I, myself, am not a very *up to date* person. Before viewing this movie, I had absolutely no idea of just how unbelievably advanced we are technologically. The movie's director, **Brett Leonard**, claims that this film has enhanced the progress of Virtual Reality from ten to five years. One thing is for sure, it makes Nintendo and Sega seem kind of like Pong and Asteroids, only on a much higher scale.

Dr. Lawrence (**Pierce Brosnan**), the creator and genius behind Virtual Reality, is quick to resign at *Cybertech* after his prize chimp (on whom he conducts experiments) is killed. While pursuing his research alone, Angelo encounters Jobe Smith (**Jeff Fahey**), a full-grown man with the intelligence of a six-year-old. Smith just happens to mow neighbourhood lawns - hence the title. The masterminding MD has little trouble convincing Smith to undergo his experiments.

Angelo's technological experiments are successful until he foolishly re-trusts Cybertech. The company transforms Smith into a telepathic killer, unable to be stopped. His goal is to merge Virtual Reality with the world's communication's systems and to ultimately become an all powerful *Cyber-Being*.

The Lawnmower Man is a great movie. With excellent visual effects, great acting and a solid plot, I will see it again, anytime, on any night (not just Tuesday). All I can say is, this movie is Super good!

Jeff Fahey as *Cyber-Jobe* in the **New Line Cinema** science-fiction thriller, **The Lawnmower Man**

SPECTACULAR SONDHEIM

From the desk of E.E.

Thanks to the Scarborough Campus drama department, Toronto's least admired suburban city is finally receiving a little *culture* and a lot of entertainment.

Paula Sperdakos(director) and **Bill Bowen** (conductor) brought a bit of Broadway to Metro's eastern borough on Thursday, March 6 and on Friday, March 7 in **Putting It Together Sondheim**: A Tribute to the Lyrics and Music of Steven Sondheim. As the title suggests, the evening included a musical review of Sondheim's most popular show-tunes. Arranged in a loose theme, a cast of 26 vocal performers projected their best talents to an impressed sold-out audience.

Only one twenty-minute intermission separated the two-hour show which saw faculty and students working together in perfect harmony.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, a sound crew successfully mocked a horrendous handicap: the Meeting Place acoustics. Together with the lighting personnel, the technicalities were smoothed out; yielding a fantastic display of sight and sound.

Although all participants should rightfully receive a round of applause, there were some who deserve an extra standing ovation. Three of the favourites were **Katie Yang**, **Leslie Abarquez** and **Genny Bramble.**

For one viewer, Yang's moving rendition of **Move In** was entertaining to say the least. The artist displays extreme control and plenty of potential. Future endeavours will be welcomed by Ms. Yang.

Yet another observer claimed that it was Abarquez's version of **Barcelona** that came as a surprise. Prior to this weekend's show few realized just how musically inclined the ex-SCSC commissioner really is. In fact, tears were reported to have fallen as Ms. Abarquez and her companion hid behind risers so as to keep the romance alive in their bed scene.

Even though many of the singers do not rely on their talents for a source of income, it was obvious that some had received previous training and have spent many hours perfecting their sound. Unfortunately, there was a trace of superiority that prevailed in some of the attitudes and voices.

Overcoming the less-than-desirable trait was Genny Bramble. Her natural talent was a breath of fresh air for many listeners. She overpowered the stuffiness to project her security. If this lady was nervous, she did not appear to be so.

Audiences were impressed by the first musical to hit Scarborough in a long time. For all of the hard workers involved since September, take a bow: it would be wrong to do otherwise.

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DAVID GOGO

CANADA'S BEST BLUES

By Vanessa J. Daniel
Underground Staff

THE PERSON

It wasn't all that long ago when I first encountered David Gogo. Back then he was a skinny long haired hippy musician who didn't quite fit into the scheme of the school. Today, little has changed.

He still resembles that guy who was always sprawled alongside that blonde near Mr. Little's classroom door. He never moved from that spot. He never mingled with the *socialites* nor tossed balls with the *jocks*, yet everyone seemed to know who he was. To me, he was just the guy I almost stepped on while trying to get to my locker.

It wasn't until October, when Erin professed an interest in Dave that I really started to pay attention to him. She admitted to me that she thought *that guy* had something about him. She was right.

You didn't have to be in the music department to know this guy was hot. His name rolled off of the lips of all aspiring and admiring young Nanaimo musicians. Putting two and two together and realizing who he was, was the hard part. But after you heard him play, you'd never forget him.

Dave's fervent style of guitar blues attracted attention in B.C. long before **Stevie Ray Vaughan** ever invited him to play. With fiery vocals to match, the young artist, it was apparent, was well on his way to a record deal.

At age 22 (only five years later), he has made it (well, almost). Capitol Records has signed the son of a tree farmer to their label (I guess 18 years of hard work is bound to pay off sooner or later). He has not yet begun to record, but as soon as he hits the studio (after a quick jaunt down to Nashville (Hey, it's good enough for **U2**)) expect to hear raw bluesy vocals and natural unbridled guitar playing. As an inexperienced musician, trying to describe his talent would be more harm than good. Do yourself (and an amazing songwriter, **Lee Worden**) a favour, pick up Dave's album when its out.

THE PERFORMANCE

It's a Thursday evening and the band has drawn a moderate crowd. That is, the bar isn't too busy. The opening group is energetic and tries to keep the attention of the audience before the headliner appears.

A familiar sight to many Canadians. However, this is the **Horseshoe Tavern** on Queen Street West. So as you can imagine some of the clientele are anything but ordinary; Drag Queens, circus runaways and Nanaimo escapees.

At a table, parallel to the stage (for maximum viewing effects), eight characters are reunited to listen to some familiar sounds. Their night of nostalgia reaches a climax when **David Gogo** walks onto the stage.

For Gogo, winning over a crowd is easy, even if a good lot of them hail from his hometown. His bluesy style of rock and roll is unlike that of any other Canadian musician. Not to mention he surpasses many of his older U.S. counterparts too. There is basically only one way to describe his talent; and that is amazing.

On March 5, 6 and 7, Gogo outshone four piece band (or dare I say trio accompaniment?). A pitiful attempt to keep up with Gogo was made by his fellow musicians. However, they pail in comparison to Gogo's original band, **The Persuaders** (who Capitol Records dumped earlier this year, what a mistake). There's just something about a soulful sax that cannot be replaced by a keyboard.

On the other hand, Gogo and his back-up band have only been playing together for a week. So, maybe after a few thousand more gigs their sound will be tighter.

None the less, Gogo provides audiences with some light humour and heavy guitar tricks (yes, that is him off the stage and at the bar playing his instrument behind his head). Oh, and if you're lucky, some special smoke effects too.

For the local boy turned big (if Queen Street is considered big), it must be nice to have travelled half-way-across the country and still see familiar faces. As for Gogo supporters, it is comforting to know that he still acknowledges the little people.

THE BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR

By B.J.S.
Underground Staff

Another of the same for me, bartender. On Thursday, March 5, **The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** served up a rocking good time in **The Attic**. Pub patrons pranced and drunkards danced to the tunes delivered by the eight-piece band.

The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir hails from the Toronto area and has been a local club favourite for a few years now. It was only a matter of time before the energetic gang made their way to Scarborough Campus. On the other hand, it was only a matter of time before SAC recognized their talents and assisted them in their transportation costs to our remote location.

Consisting of seven male musicians and one female performer, The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir provides audiences with an assortment of sounds. With a saxophone to accompany the rhythm and blues tunes and a guitar or two spare on the rock songs, these artists promise to entertain.

As for last Thursday's show, they managed to liven up the filled-to-capacity crowd by playing most of their familiar songs. No-one complained when they played their new single from **Bruce MacDonald's** movie, **Highway 61**.

For those of us who appreciate delicate forms, The Choir would not have been complete without the back-up vocals and tambourine-tapping provided by a certain blonde-haired babe, figuratively speaking, that is.

After one and a half sets, Scarborough students could have stood another second or so. But, instead, they had to settle for three hours of good ol' rock and roll.

Pub Nights always manage to draw a crowd; however, when a band is brought in to perform, it always make the evening just that much better. In the case of The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, you can't help but to have a good time.

I don't know where, and I don't know when so if you are interested in seeing The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir again sometime, you'll have to keep your eyes and ears open for an announcement about their next gig, because you'll be waiting a long time for SAC to bring them back.

LET HIM HAVE IT

by Larry Koch
Underground Staff

Let Him Have It is the title of the latest film by British director **Peter Medak**. It is also what was said by **Derek Bentley** one night in South London in 1952, and these were the words which ultimately cost him his life as punishment for a murder he did not commit.

Bentley was namely one of the two defendants in the infamous Craig-Bentley murder trial which was one of the contributing factors leading to the abolition of capital punishment in the United Kingdom. A pitiful nineteen-year-old epileptic with an IQ of 66 and a mental age of eleven, Bentley (**Chris Eccleston**) is easily persuaded by his peers in aiding and abetting them in their criminal shenanigans in the lawless, anarchic time immediately following the end of WW2. The only one to be caught breaking into a garden shed, he is at first sent to an "approved school" for a spell but is soon released due to his poor academic performance.

After spending a year at home without going outdoors, he is finally coaxed out of his self-imposed exile by his sister (**Clare Holman**). But he is soon recruited by the sixteen-year-old Chris Craig (**Paul Reynolds**), a snotty gun-toting James Cagney wanna-be, into assisting him and his cronies in his criminal enterprises, including a planned burglary of a butcher's shop from which Derek steals the keys.

When this plan is foiled, Chris' minions head for the movies. Derek should have gone with them if he knew what was good for him. He and Chris climb onto the roof of a warehouse and are about to break in when the police arrive. Derek gives himself up without a struggle, but Chris, still bitter about his brother Niven being sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment, decides that they won't take him alive and begins to take wildly erratic shots at the policemen as they appear on the roof. One of the officers appeals to Chris to give himself up, and Derek, standing at his side, tells him, "Let him have it, Chris".

Chris shoots the copper in the shoulder. When reinforcements arrive, Craig shoots Constable Miles in the head, killing him instantly. The policeman, who Chris wounded, corners him when he runs out of ammunition. Chris attempts to shoot himself, then, growing increasingly desperate, hurls himself off the roof of the building, only to crash through a skylight and survive the fall.

Chris and Derek are swiftly tried for murder and Chris is found guilty. Derek is as well, through the archaic and little-used British legal principle of constructive malice, whereby an accomplice to a crime may be seen as equally guilty if there is evidence that he provided encouragement in any way. Chris, being underage, was sentenced to be held indefinitely, but Derek was tried as an adult and sentenced to be hanged.

Derek's friends and relatives subsequently appealed the verdict and began a petition which was presented to Parliament. However, the Home Secretary at the time, **Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe**, refused to discuss the matter of a possible last-minute pardon until the sentence had actually been carried out. Bentley was hanged.

Still, questions remain as to whether justice had been done: Why was no mention made of the fact that Derek was epileptic and retarded? More importantly, did Derek's words "Let him have it, Chris" mean "Shoot him" or "Give him the gun"? Were these words actually spoken, since both defendants denied having said or heard them respectively? Why was the case brought to trial so soon and dealt with so quickly?

Let Him Have It, despite being slanted towards the defendant, remains a chilling portrait of what was perceived publicly as a blatant miscarriage of justice, as well as an exposition of the horrors of capital punishment. It is also filled with exceptional performances, including **Tom Courtenay** as Derek's father, and a scrupulous attention to detail (police car sirens that sound like fire alarms, a sign in a butcher's shop that reads, "We Regret We Have No Offal To-Day", and so on) in the recreation of the atmosphere of Britain's urban areas in the immediate postwar period .

This is a superbly-made movie and one of the best so far this year.

1992 S.C.A.A. ELECTIONS-- A FOCUS ON OUR CANDIDATES

SPORTS

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D.A.R. REPRESENTATIVE:	APPOINTED POSITION BY SOME OF THE ATHLETIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Sports Shorts

Indoor Soccer

The men's indoor soccer team defeated SMC 5-4 last week in semi-final action. The team had to come back twice before Jaffar Amin scored the winning goal. The will now play New College tonight in the final to be played downtown at 9:00pm.

Men's 'A' Hockey

The 'A' team defeated PHE in a two-game, total point semi-final last week, putting them into the best-of-three finals against Erindale. Scarborough lost the first game 3-2 last Sunday night, but will play tonight at 10pm at Varsity Arena.

Men's 'C' Hockey

The 'C' hockey team defeated Rehab 5-2 last Saturday, moving them to the quarter-finals against SMC played Monday at the deadline. If they win they will play the semi-final against either Erindale C or the Commerce Flames on Monday, March 16 at 9:00pm. The Rez Rats lost its opening game to Erindale C last Saturday. Congratulations Rats on a great BEvERage consuming season.

Waterpolo

The Scarborough co-ed waterpolo team will play their first round of the playoffs against either Knox College or Pharmacy this Wednesday at 7:40pm downtown.

Men's 'A' Squash

The men's 'A' squash team will play their semi-final match against Erindale tonight at 8:00pm.

Men's 'B' Squash

The 'B' squash team will play its quarter-final match against Meds C on Monday, March 16 at 9:40pm.

Men's 'B' Hockey

The Killer B's lost their game against Dentistry last Thursday but won a protest on an ineligable Dentistry player. They will now play a semi-final game against Skule as of the deadline. Should they win they'll play either Erindale or Meds A in a three-game final starting next Tuesday.

Women's Hockey

The Blades of Steel lost in the chapionship game to Erindale last Tuesday morning. Congratulations Blades on an excellent season!

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team lost its semi-final game against FEUT last Tuesday. Congratulations women on a fine season.

Men's 'B' Basketball

The 'B' basketball team lost its semi-final game against Aerospace last Thursday. Congratulations men on a well played season.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

LISA DUPUIS

Hi my name is Lisa Dupuis and I'm a fourth year student majoring in Sociology and Psychology. I am currently the secretary on this year's council. The experience of being on council this year has given me great insight into the mechanics involved in the recreation programme. This year I had the opportunity to attend a post-secondary recreation conference in Guelph and have witnessed first hand the execution of various successful programmes at other universities. I believe some of these new ideas may be implemented into our programme in order to enhance your university experience.

As well, I was a member of the women's interfaculty flag football team and various intramural teams.

So remember, to vote for a better programme is to **VOTE FOR LISA DUPUIS.**

CHRIS HOLLINGSWORTH

As Vice-President of the 1991/1992 Athletic Council, I feel that I should succeed as the next president. I am committed to the success and endeavours of the athletic program here at Scarborough College and will make every effort to see the strong winning tradition continue.

Athletics are too important to be left in the hands of those without REAL experience, don't take a chance...**VOTE HOLLINGSWORTH.**

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

JAFAR AMIN

My name is Jafar and I am a third year Political Science student. This is my second year at Scarborough College having transferred from the American University in Cairo. Since high school, I have always been heavily involved in Athletics. During the past two years, I have represented Scarborough in interfaculty indoor and outdoor soccer as well as the tennis team and I have officiated various intramural sports.

Currently, I am a convener of the Intramural coed volleyball league and also a student representative on the Athletic Affairs Committee.

As Vice-President of the SCAA, I would like to promote some more social events during the year. This year's SCAA, has done a great job and most of their social events were a huge success. However, I feel that most of the students at Scarborough College are unaware of the role the S.C.A.A. plays in the university and would stress the need for more social events.

Finally, I would urge everyone to **VOTE JAFAR AMIN**.....Good Luck to all the candidates.

MARK PROULX

Hello my name is Mark and I'm running for the position of SCAA Vice-President for the 1992-1993 calendar. As a current member of the Scarborough College Athletic Association Men's Rep; I feel I am in a strong position to succeed as Vice-President.

My strong commitment to athletics, benefits those involved and those seeking a more active lifestyle. A vote for me, is a vote for the great athletic tradition at Scarborough College.

Don't leave YOUR athletics to chance! **VOTE MARK PROULX,** SCAA Vice on March 17, 18 and 19th. A vote for me is your voice heard.

TREASURER CANDIDATES

DALE BARDOWELL

HINT: SING TO THE BRADY BUNCH THEME

Here's a story--of a girl named Dale
Who was playing on the football field one day,
When she caught the touch down in the endzone
She partied with her team that very day.

While in her office at IBM
As she was budgeting their finances one day,
She knew her destiny, for the future
Would be as your treasurer for SCAA.

So make the right choice -- and **VOTE FOR DALE**
You'll be investing in the very, very best
She's a champion -- so don't you fret
She'll perform better than the rest.

I am a fourth year Business admin. student and I know the importance of putting on great events for the students--after all were here for you. I have a vested interest in the Athletic program at Scarborough as I have participated in various interfaculty and intramural sports such as: flag football, soccer, waterpolo, and field hockey. I would like you to give me the opportunity to be a part of a great team and tradition-- the Scarborough College Athletic Association.

JEFF O'BRIEN

Hello my name is Jeff but you may know me as LID. I am a second year student at Scarborough college specialising in Geography and majoring in English. Currently, I am on the interfaculty "A" ice hockey team, a coach for the interfac ice hockey team, as well as a participator in intramural events.

As treasurer, I would like to promote athletics at Scarborough to help make student life at UofT a memorable one. So on March 17-19 remember the name **JEFF O'BRIEN.**

SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

CYNTHIA BISHOP

Over the past two years, S.C.A.A. has given me the opportunity to become deeply involved in Scarborough athletics. I am running for secretary in hopes that I can give something back to the athletics department. My involvement in Scarborough athletics extends to women's interfaculty sports, blitz tournaments, intramurals and supporting numerous other teams.

I think I'm the best candidate for the position, supportive, responsible and enthusiastic. So make a good choice on election day and **VOTE CYNTHIA BISHOP.** Good luck to all the candidates--see you on election day.

JOLANTA MADEJ

My name is Jolanta but most of you know me as Yo. Ever since coming to Scarborough College I have been an active member of the Athletic Community of our college. I represented the student body on the Athletic Affairs Committee during the period of September 1990 to May 1991.

This year, I have participated in numerous interfaculty sports such as: flag football, soccer, basketball and ice hockey as well as intramural leagues. I have been associated with SCAA in previous years and helped on various organizations with the implementation of some events organized by SCAA.

So remember..**VOTE JOLANTA MADEJ** on March 17-19! Your vote will make the difference.

CHRISTINA SCHADEN

My name is Christina and I am currently in fourth year studying cognitive sciences and sociology. I have been a member of the interfac ski teams for two years and co-coached the '92 season. I have also partaken in intramural events such as volleyball and team handball.

I feel I can promote sports and the idea that sports is important. I would not limit myself to the limitations of my job description. Perhaps my involvement in the past was limited; however, I feel I can enhance the SCAA with fresh vibrant ideas.

VOTE CHRISTINA SCHADEN.

Compiled by: Sandra Chehab

ATHLETIC BANQUET 1992

SATURDAY MARCH THE 28TH
FROM 6:00PM TO 1:00AM
IN THE MEETING PLACE
TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 16TH
IN THE REC CENTRE
DON'T MISS THIS SPLENDID AFFAIR
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'A' BASKETBALL REACHES FINALS

by Paul McNeil
Underground Staff

The Scarborough men's 'A' basketball team has advanced to finals after defeating Meds 149-127 (79-75, 74-52) in a two-game, total point semi-final last week. They will now face Erindale, who knocked-off Law in the other semi-final, in the best-of-three final to be played this week.

Leading the way for Scarborough was Loren Guichard, who netted 20 points in each game for a two-game total of 40 points. Other high scorers for Scarborough were Leighton Marshell with 29 points in both games, and Curt Wildman who scored 15 points in the second game.

The first game, played at Scarborough last Wednesday night, featured the closer score of the two games, ending in a 79-75 victory for Scarborough. They led 50-40 in the first half, but faltered in the second half, as the Meds outscored them by 6. Coach Mike Miller explained that the defence broke down and the offence missed shots in the second half, but Miller also claimed that there was "terrible refereeing", refering to fouls which he felt were uncalled.

Meds player/coach Amr Elmaraghy, however, felt that the refereeing "went both ways" since he fouled out in the first 10 minutes of the game. Afterwards Elmaraghy said "Scarborough has a lot of talent . If they played more as a team they'll be better.".

After the second game Miller claimed that "the win was a whole team effort (for Scarborough)". By playing as a team Scarborough easily won the second game, which was played downtown last Friday night, by 18 points. This gave Scarborough a two-game difference of 22 points.

The three-game final will take place this week and next on Wednesday at Scarborough, Monday downtown, and Tuesday, March 18 at Scarborough (if necessary). All games will be played at 8:00pm.

On a related note, the Varsity Blues, who were eliminated from their own playoffs on Sunday, went into their series with Laurentian with only eight players. Despite Guichard, Marshell, and Elmaraghy's time spent on the Blues roster before they left to pursue other matters, and the rumors that the Blues would recruit from the interfacalty league, it appears that nobody was recruited. Elmaraghy claimed that nobody asked him or his team mates, and Miller said was unaware of any recruiting of Scarborough players. Guichard and Marshell need not worry about any recruiting now anyways, since the Scarborough team has outlasted the varsity team for this season.

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ARCHERY COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 1992

MENS AND WOMENS DIVISIONS
MONDAY MARCH 16TH FROM NOON TILL 2 PM
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ALL INTERESTED PARTICIPANTS MUST REGISTER BY FRI.
PLEASE REGISTER IN THE PHYS. ED OFFICE
ENTRY FEE IS $4.00
EVERYONE IS WELECOME

Volleyball's Momentum Reaches Peak

by Paul McNeil
Underground Staff

The Scarborough men's 'A' volleyball team will continue its undefeated season into the semi-finals this week after beating St. Micheal's College 2-0 (15-7, 15-3) in the gym at Scarborough last Tuesday. They will play Victoria tonight at 8:00pm here in the gym.

Scarborough has played outstanding all year, copiling a perfect 12-0 record and a first place finish in the eight-team league during the regular season. In fact, they have yet to lose a set, sweeping every game 2-0.

"We play really well as a team," claims middle blocker John Mastin.

"When we play well in this league there are not many teams that can keep up with us."

In the game against SMC the team was leading 10-1 in the first set and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory, but SMC turned the momentum around and scored 6 points making the score 10-7. Scarborough regained control of the ball and the momentum, and finished the set winning 15-7.

"There is a seventh man in volleyball", explains coach Rod Morin.

"He is 'the Big Mo'." The 'Big Mo' refers to the evershifting momentum during every volleyball game. Morin claims that momentum is more prevailant in volleyball than in any other sport. This makes it all the more incredible that Scarborough has not even lost a set all year, although they were down 14-10 against Victoria in a set during a game that was played at Scarborough last month. In that case the team just shifted 'the Big Mo' back to their side to keep their flawless record intact.

Scarborough kept the momentum throughout the second set against SMC and mowed over them 15-3. Both Morin and Mastin agreed that the team's over-all passing was great and that they outclassed their opponents as a team, they noted that Mark Potter played an exceptional game in the set middle position.

Even if Scarborough should lose against Vic tonight they will have a chance to come back and play Vic in the final since the playoffs are double knockout. The loser of this game will play the winner of Erindale vs SMC to see who can play in the final. As long as momentum swings their way we could very well see Scarborough play Vic in the semi's and the final.

Team Captain Svendson serves his way to the finals.

Semi-finalists..."Great Year, better luck next time".

SPORTS

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE PARKING RATES 1992 - 1993

PERMIT PARKING

PERMIT TYPE	PERMIT DURATION	PERMIT PRICE	REFUNDS (per month)
Inner Annual	May 8/92 - May 7/93	$195.00	$16.25
Inner Fall/Winter	Sept. 1/92 - May 7/93	$130.00	$14.44
Inner Summer(1ST)	May 11/92 - June 26/92	$ 32.50	N/A
Inner Summer(2ND)	June 29/92 - Aug. 31/92	$ 32.50	N/A
Outer Annual	May 8/92 - May 7/93	$132.00	$11.00
Outer Fall/Winter	Sept. 1/92 - May 7/93	$ 88.00	$ 9.78
Outer Summer(1ST)	May 11/92 - June 26/92	$ 22.00	N/A
Outer Summer(2ND)	June 29/92 - Aug. 31/92	$ 22.00	N/A
Books of tickets(20)	Daily	$ 75.00	N/A
Motorcycle		$ 32.00	N/A

CASH PARKING

Monday - Friday

LOCATION	TIME of OPERATION	CASH CHARGE
Inner Short-term	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	$3.50/hr($10 deposit)
Visitor metered lot	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	$3.50/hr
Inner Evening	4 p.m. - 8 p.m.	$3.50/flat rate
Outer Days	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	$3.00/flat rate
Outer Evenings	4 p.m. - 8 p.m.	$2.50/flat rate

Inner Lot Parking Student Permits Available: Tuesday March 31, 1992 9:00 AM First Come First Served.

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The Editorial Staff (tee-hee)

The following Bylaw Amendments will be presented for student approval at an SCSC Board Meeting on Tuesday March 31, 1992 at 5 p.m. and at General meeting of members on Thursday April 2, 1992 at 5 p.m. Locations posted on SCSC door day of meeting.

AMENDMENTS TO BYLAW #1

Section 1.02 (w) definitions:
replace: "student" means one in good standing, duly enrolled....."

with: "student" means one in good standing, or on academic probation ....."
(since there are already 2 Bylaws which state this - it just for consistency)

Section 4.01 Annual Meeting
replace: "the annual meeting of members shall be held on such day ..... to be held not later than November 30th"

with: "to be held not later than January 30th"

replace: "at least 14 days before annual meeting...."

with: " at least 28 days before annual meeting.... "

Section 4.04 Notices
change: Notice ..... shall be given to members by publication at least once a week for two consecutive weeks.....

to: Notice ..... shall be given to members.... 28 days ahead of time

Section 6.03 Number of Directors
" (8) The Spirit and Recruitment Officer is an ex-officio member of council, without a vote, as it is not an elected position.

Section 6.09 Remuneration and Expenses
change: The remaining members of the executive shall receive EIGHT HUNDRED ($800.00) and a maximum of FOUR HUNDRED ($400.00) honorarium to be determined by the Board

to: The commissioners shall receive six hundred dollars ($600.00) and a maximum of six hundered ($600.00) honorarium to be determined by Board.

Section 8.04 Vice-President Administration
add: (ix) oversee the activities of the Spirit and Recruitment Officer

Section 10.03 (d) Communications Commission
add: (xi) be responsible for overseeing or appoint an editor to oversee the production of a regular ongoing student publication to be named "Campus Connection" or an alternate name the Board shall approve.

Section 10.04 Services Commission
(c) The Services Commission shall:
change: pinball room to: arcade
duplication room, coin operated photocopiers to: photocopying services

shift Section 10.045 (e) the Spirit and Recruitment Officer to 8.04(c) Vice-President Administration

add to the description of Spirit and Recruitment Officer:
(v) shall run an annual recruitment campaign to ensure that that the student positions on Scarborough College Council are filled

(vi) shall run recruitment campaigns for all SCSC elections

(vii) shall actively promote the availability of positions on SCSC commissions and committees, as well as other SCSC projects, as directed by the Vice-President Administration

Section 10.05 Cultural Affairs Commission
(b)
change: carry out at least one "Racial Unity Week" to carry out two Cultural Awareness Weeks

delete (bb) shall sponsor at least one Cultural Awareness Week

add: (c) shall apply to the City of Scarborough by the second week of December for the first week in February to be declared Cultural Awareness Week

(d) shall carry out an annual Mosaic Cultural event

change Section 13.03 Preliminary Budget
to: Summer Budget

change: The outgoing Vice-President Finance shall present a Preliminary Budget.....
to: The outgoing Vice-President Finance shall recomment an Orientation and a Summer Budget....

change: "The Preliminary Budget shall authorize....."
to: "The Summer Budget shall authorize..... "

AMENDMENTS TO BYLAW #2

add: Section A: Campaign (iii)
(h) the Attic
(i) SCSC Computer Room

Section D: miscellaneous (1)
change: In the event that there are insufficient nominations received to require an election for any or all of the positions available....

to: In the event that there are insufficient nominations received to require an election for the positions of President, Vice-President Administration, Vice-President Finance or any of the Commissioners.....

SCSC Elections March 18, 19, 20

Scarborough Hall Referendum question will be voted on Election days:

Referendum Question #1:

Do you approve of the use of the fund for purposes of the Different Project in place of the Original Project?
YES _____ NO _____

Referendum Question #2:

Do you agree that the student levy approved on April 7, 1989 be terminated effective September, 1992, and that no further funds be levied and accumulated after that date?
YES _____ NO _____

Absolute Graffiti

GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Full-time and Part-time Undergraduates

March 16 - 17	1 - 7:30 p.m. (GC only)	Meeting Place
March 18 and 19	10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (Joint with SAC)	Meeting Place R Wing library

Bring your student card!

Candidates' Statements

The candidates were invited to submit statements of 75 words or less.

Full-time Undergraduates - Arts and Science

Edward de Gale

As students we have a responsibility to ourselves and this institution to be aware of those factors which will ultimately determine our future. I would like to represent the student's interests with respect to policy formation and administration accountability. It is my belief that a united student body and an individual such as myself in Governing Council can ensure that student interest will no longer be taken for granted. Our voices will be heard.

Meredith Lordan

As your representative on Governing Council, I will be a voice for all undergraduate students. I will move for a tuition freeze, greater choice in courses, and more funding for campus groups. As a non-resident student, I will work to represent all student groups and make the campus a place for all members of the U of T community.

Brian Procter

Brian Procter is a fourth-year Political Science and Sociology student. He is currently a Residence Don at Erindale College, as well as the ECSU Appointee to the Executive Committee of the Erindale College Council. Procter is very involved on the Erindale and St. George campuses, and sees accountability and student leadership as top priorities in the University. Brian is determined to work hard on behalf of all undergraduate students, and help to improve the quality of education.

Part-time Undergraduates

Patti Cross

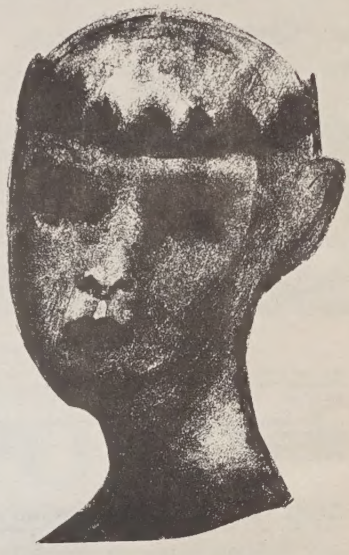
Since I became employed at the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, I have become acutely aware of the issues and concerns of the part-time student. Serving on various committees (i.e. Housing Review Committee) and working as a volunteer (i.e. Casey House) have accentuated this experience. As a student of a Woodsworth College part-time program, I believe I have the experience and concern necessary to serve on Governing Council.

Julia Greenfield

Having been elected to Governing Council midway through the year, I'd like to be re-elected for the 1992-93 term. I'm indeed approachable and in tune with the concerns that part-time students face. There is an appalling concentration of apathy on the campus when it comes to student government. GC is truly a medium for realistic change and I, as both a woman and a student, would like to enable this medium achieve its objectives.

Stacey Papernick

I am running for the position of part-time student representative on Governing Council. I would like to represent you so I can expose GC and make it accountable to students whom it supposedly represents. I want to challenge the members on policy and help to create long-range plans for this University to ensure that the interests of many constituent groups are heard which are rarely represented in the "echelons of power" at this institution.



Darkness in the Black,
a deeper evil
looming in the night.
It is all encapsulated
in her.
She is a princess
ruling the underworld.
It is from her mouth
night music takes
flight.
Her song is full and rich
eerie and full of melodies
that reach into your
soul and reverberate
all the webs of your
heart.
All my life I wanted to
die
just to be close to her
cold heart
to finally have the sense of
belonging.

R.K.

What's On Campus

WHO IS BAHA'U'LLAH?
A Study Course on the Baha'i Faith

March 12 from 6:30 to 9:00pm

Topic: The New World Order - What does it really mean?
Speaker: Karen McKye
Place: Faculty Lounge (H403)

THIS SESSION WILL BE PRECEDED BY A POTLUCK DINNER
Sponsored by the Association for Baha'i Studies. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served. For further information please call Babak at 281-6818 or Nancy at 427-3099.

Mondays, March 23 and 30, from 10 to 5.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Come write a letter for the release of prisoners of conscience all over the world. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have an area in the Meeting Place .
Can you spare just 20 minutes on these days?

Tuesday, March 10 at 6:30 to 9:30. Place: Faculty Lounge (3rd floor H-wing)
History Club Speaker's Night. History Club presents:
Dorra Andrew - 18th Century aristocratic vice.
John Bealtic - 19th century Crime and Punishment.
Everyone welcome. A Pot Luck. Please bring something if you can. Refreshments served.

Friday March 13, at 8:00 p.m.

Friday the 13th Gregorian Poetry Muster

Calling all people. Are you looking for something different to do with your Friday night? Not the same old scene...join our muster at J6 on March 13. Discover what Friday the 13th really means with the *Living Poets Society.*

Saturday, March 21

St. George Campus Indian Students Association Present "Shaam-E-Mehfil"
Experience the music, dance and fashions of India. The show will be held at the Minkler Auditorium (404 & Finch). Tickets are $8 for current members of the Indian Students' Assoc. $10 for non-members, or $12 at the door. Call I.S.A. Hotline 221-6208.

Monday, March 23rd

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

FILM NIGHT

"ONE MAN'S WAR"
starring ANTHONY HOPKINS

in the REZ CENTER 7:00pm
March 23rd,
Everyone welcome, bring a friend (and write a letter...of course) IT'S FREE

Tuesday, March 24

THE COMMITTEE OF NEUROSCIENE STUDENTS presents:
Forensic Science Lab Tour
Tuesday at 9:30 am
Pathology Lab Tour
Tuesday at 4:00 pm

All club members and non-members are welcome.
For info. contact:

Kelly 284-6746
Patty 282-6745

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Why not list all club events for FREE in the information section of the Underground? Just submit all events for the next edition to R-2203E by noon Friday, March 13th. Please ensure that all submissions are legible and limit notices to less than 30 words.

Career Centre

THE RESUME AND COVERING LETTER

Looking for a job? Take the first step by attending one of the following seminars:
Tuesday, March 3 from 1:30-3:00 pm.
Friday, March 27 from 10:00 - 11:30 am.
Pre-register at the Career Centre, S302. Charge of $6.00 for the Job Search Handbook.

CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, March 31, at University College. Open to graduating students and alumni. Employers representing a variety of industry sectors will be at the university for one day to recruit graduates for potential vacancies. Pre-registration is required at the Career Centre, Room S302.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

Want to brush up on your interview skills? Pre-register for one of the following seminars at the Career Centre, Room S302:
Tuesday, March 24 From 10:00 to 11:30 am.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY

The Special Services office provides students (and others within the University community) who have a disability.

Students with a disability are strongly encouraged to contact Jan MacKenzie, Scarborough Campus Liaison Officer, at 287-7560 or visit S302A. She is available every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the academic year and her assistant, Lynda Carle, will be available on Wednesdays.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS

This seminar is designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in your exams. It is a two-hour seminar and will be held in Room R4208 on Thursday, March 19 at 3:00 pm. Space is limited - please register in Counselling Services, Room S302.

COURSE AND PROGRAMME SELECTION WEEK March 23-26

Programme Supervisors will be in the MEETING PLACE or in their OFFICES during the week to assist students with their programme and course selection. Pick up a flyer in Counselling Services giving the timesd dates.

PEER COUNSELLORS

Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas:
Resume and Interview Preparation
Study Skills
International Students (culture shock, homesickness, Visa questions)
Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services, S302, or telephone 287-7550.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULES

Examination schedules are now available for pick up in Counselling Services.

The Underground Staff Elections

Now accepting applications for masthead positions for the1992/1993 publishing year. The following positions are vacant:

- Editor in Chief
- Assistant Editor
- News Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Business Manager
- Production Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Photo Editor

Submit a resume, with a short covering letter detailing the position(s) you would like to run for to Room R-2203E (The Underground), by March 25th at 5:00 P.M.

Positions will be announced by Thursday, April 2nd.

Famous Players Discount Movie Pass Contest

To win turn to the Entertainment section in this weeks paper for further details.

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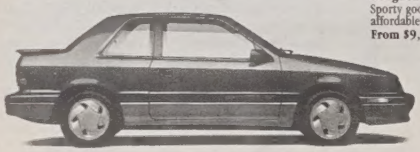

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